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A Weekly Newspaper.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

Volume 3, Number 7.



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SECOND DEFEAT FOR TEXAS.

Haskell Outplayed 'Varsity; A Hard Fight.

Game was the Most Scientific Exhibition of Football
Ever Seen in Austin.—Team Leaves
on Its Trip Next
Thursday.

* The Haskell Indians defeated *
* Texas last Saturday, by a score *
* of 12-0 in the swiftest and most *
* scientific exhibition of football *
* ever seen in Austin. Both touch *
* downs were made within three *
* minutes of each other on delayed *
* pass tricks; the first by Baine af- *
* ter a hair-raising 75-yard dash, *
* the second by Archiquette after *
* another hair-raising dash of 60 *
* yards. The Indians are heavy, *
* thick-necked, bony, stocky-built *
* athletes, fleet of foot and perfect *
* ly at home in the game. Baine *
* and Archiquette are ten-second *
* men. Redwater and Archiquette *
* are old Carlisle players, but *
* showed up no better than several *
* of their other men. The work *
* of Baine, DuBois and Guyon, the *
* latter of whom, with character- *
* istic Indian grit and stoicism, play- *
* ed through the game after cracking *
* his collar bone, was fully up to *
* the standard of the Carlisle vet- *
* erans. The average weight of *
* the Haskell was 174 pounds, *
* yet for speed their equals have *
* never been seen on the home *
* grounds. Their magnificent in- *
* terference, their perfect team *
* work, and the dash of their gen- *
* eral play were especially brilliant.

Texas went into the game badly
crippled. Swenson, Watson and
Beverly were not sufficiently recov-
ered from old injuries to play; Sim-
kins and Prendergast were knocked
out about the middle of the game. Yet
'Varsity' put up a splendid struggle,
in spite of these discouragements,
and save for the two lightning trick
plays which netted the visitors their
two only touchdowns, the red men
would never have scored. The Texas
line-up averaged only 161 pounds,
but in spite of their tremendous dis-
advantage in weight, 'Varsity' fought
the Indians to a standstill on straight
line-bucking. The Haskell gained a
total of 118 yards outside of their two
fatal trick end runs, whilst Texas
came right up with them by a total
gain of 117 yards. The Indians made
their two touchdowns in quick suc-
cession the latter part of the first half.
From then on the Texas boys were on
their toes and trick plays were of lit-
tle avail. In the second half Texas
had three substitutes in the game and
four of the old stars on the side lines
but gave the Indians a battle royal.
The combat swayed back and forth in
the center of the gridiron, and once
Texas battered the Indians back to
their 17-yard line where they managed
to recover the ball on downs only af-
ter a terrific resistance. The fierce
line-hitting of plucky little Maverick,
129 pounds, the swift plunges and
open dashes of Simkins, and the ir-
resistible bucking of Prendergast ex-
cited the admiration of the grand
stand and side lines. Marshall Jack-
son and Huggins played like tigers.
The whole Texas team put up a great
game. With the exception of those
two fatal tricks, 'Varsity's' defense
was magnificent.

Dr. Outland, the famous Pennsyl-
vania player, who made the All-

American, now coach for the Indians,
said to a TEXAN reporter:

"You Texas people certainly played
the cleanest and most sportsman-like
game we have had this season and
the Indians are greatly pleased with
the treatment they have received. We
shall be glad to meet Texas again
next year for Texas knows how to
play football. In straight-bucking I
must say that we did not outplay you,
and I am free to acknowledge that
during the second-half my Indians
got none 'the best of the fun.'"

GAME IN DETAIL.

Guyon kicks the pigskin to Texas' 5-yard line. Prendergast returns the ball 20 yards. Maverick breaks through tackle for 5 yards. Simkins gets 3 1-2 yards on trick play. Simkins smashes line for 2 1-2 yards and skirts right end beautifully for 13 yards. Maverick bucks 1 1-2 yards. Simkins, 2 yards and Prendergast 1-2 yard. Ball goes over on downs in the center of the field. Sylvas hits 'Varsity' line for 2 1-2 yards, but fails to gain on next play. Indians have to punt. Porter catches the ball on Texas' 20 yard line. Simkins plunges 3 yards, Prendergast 2 yards. Newton gets 4 yards on the close formation revolving tandem. Prendergast hammers the line for 1 1-2 yards, Simkins for 4 yards, Prendergast for 4 yards, Maverick for 1-2 yard. Simkins races around left end for 5 yards and hits right guard for 4 1-2 yards. Maverick dives 2 yards, Newton gets 3 yard end play. Prendergast tears through the line for 5 yards. Duncan fails to gain. Simkins gains only one yard. Texas has to punt. Porter tries quarter-back kick for 20 yards. Indians can make no impres-
sion on 'Varsity's' defense and are compelled to kick. Porter returns the ball 10 yards. Texas also has to kick. Haskell catches the ball on their 35-yard line. Indians try delayed pass trick. Behind perfect interference Baine gets away and runs 75 yards for a touchdown. DuBois kicks goal. Score 6-0.

Porter kicks to Haskell's 10-yard line, who returns the ball 13 yards. Indians play fast. They gain 3 1-2 yards, 4 yards and 10 yards in rapid succession. Delayed pass trick is tried again. Behind the same splendid interference Archiquette runs for 60 yards and a second touchdown. Guyon kicks goal. Score 12-0.

Porter kicks 45 yards. Indians bring the ball back 6 yards. They buck 2 yards and skirt end for 7 yards. Frazier retires on account of injured knee. Prendergast takes his place and Jackson goes in at full back. Indians net 17 yards on 5 bucks. Simkins is injured and has to be replaced by Crane. Indians try Duncan's end but get only 1-2 yard. Haskell's buck 5 yards and 2 1-2 yards. Jackson makes sensational diving tackle. Indians fail to gain on next play. Indians buck 3 yards and go around right end for 10 yards. They try the tackle back formation, but the 'Varsity' line braces grandly just as the half closes. Ball on Texas 45-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Jackson kicks 45 yards. Haskell's return the ball 15 yards. Varsity puts up superb defense. Haskell's have to punt. Texas catches the ball in the middle of the field. Jackson bucks 1 yard, Crane 2 yards, Jackson punts 30 yards, but Indians fumble and Marshall secures the ball neatly on the Indian's 27-yard line. Prendergast smashes through for 3 yards, Jackson ploughs 4 yards and Crane furdles 3 yards. The ball is on the Haskell's 17-yard line, and Texas is playing hard. But the Indians put up a desperate defense and get the ball on

Continued on Page Four.

REGENTS' REPORT SUBMITTED.

Work of University for Past Two Years Reviewed.

Special Reports of the Mineral Survey, the School
of History and the Schools of Botany and
Zoology are Also In-
corporated.

The tenth biennial report of the
Board of Regents of the University
for the sessions of 1900-1901 and
1901-1902 is out and has been sub-
mitted to Governor Sayers. The re-
port of the board is very elaborate and
should be of great interest to the peo-
ple of the State since it gives a de-
tailed account of what work the Uni-
versity is accomplishing for the State.

Following are some of the more in-
teresting features of the report:
The total matriculation in the nine-
teen years of the life of the University
has been 10,659-8099 men, 2560
women. Thirty-two per cent of the to-
tal number of academic matriculates
have been women; 10 per cent of the
medical students have been women;
no per cent of the law students and 51
per cent of the summer school stu-
dents. Of the total number of stu-
dents about 1400 have secured de-
grees.

Four of the graduates of the
University will represent Texas in the
next National congress and many others
occupy places of public trust in
every section of the State. A more
striking evidence of the quality of the
training given is shown in a statement
of the regents which gives a list of
thirty-two graduates who have won
salaried positions in other institutions
of learning. The University of Tex-
as has representatives on the teaching
staffs of Bryn Mawr college, the
University of Chicago, Cornell Uni-
versity, Western Reserve University,
the University of Utah, the Uni-
versity of Oregon, Yale University and
Radcliffe college and Harvard Uni-
versity. Several are on the faculty of
the Agricultural and Mechanical col-
lege of Texas. More than fifty from
the class of 1902 were given places in
the best schools of the State.

The work which is being accom-
plished in the different schools of the
University is given especial mention.
The mineral survey has already is-
sued and distributed four important
bulletins telling of the mineral wealth
and its location in Texas. They are
as follows:

Bulletin No. 1, Texas pe-
troleum 4000 copies
Bulletin No. 2, sulphur,
oil and quicksilver in
the trans-Pecos re-
gion 3000 copies
Bulletin No. 3, coal, lig-
nite and asphalt rocks
..... 4000 copies
Bulletin No. 4, quicksilver
deposits of Brewster
county 4000 copies

The appropriation for the survey
will expire next year. The survey be-
ing made is only of the school lands
but it is imperative that for the fu-
ture progress of the State the whole
should be surveyed. A complete sur-
vey would take four years and would
cost not less than \$25,000 a year, but
nevertheless it would seem that a re-
liable report by disinterested men
would go a long way towards bring-
ing the needed capital for the devel-
opment of Texas' inexhaustible de-
posits of mineral wealth.

Continued on Page Four.



When the leaves begin to fall
Summer fashions have to ~~canv~~.
With your leave we'll give
you a few fall fashion points:
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roll, more open, vest the same;
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of coat just right for common
sense and common comfort;
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and not to become the laughing
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When change of address is ordered both the new and old address should be stated, and the notice should be given one week before the change is to take effect.

If THE TEXAN fails to reach you promptly, notice should be immediately given to the business managers and the matter will have their attention.

Contributions are solicited from students, alumni and members of the Faculty. Write on one side of the paper only. Matter should be in by Saturday noon.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or organization will be gladly corrected if called to the attention of the editor.

Address, THE TEXAN, Austin, Texas.
Old Phone No. 623.

Vol. 3, NOVEMBER 12, 1902. No. 7

Texas Not Alone.

THE SEWANEES PURPLE in a recent issue editorializes on the practice prevalent among Southern colleges of breaking football contracts during the progress of the season.

In its denunciation of such practices, THE TEXAN heartily seconds the remarks of its contemporary.

Texas, Sewanee and nearly every college in the South has suffered very considerably by the reckless non-fulfillment of obligations on the part of student managers.

The editorial is called forth by a movement now on foot among the colleges of the South to compel the respective teams to live up to their contracts.

What is being accomplished by the membership of the association is the appointment of supervising managers who will relieve student managers of this part of their duties.

Texas did well to fall into line.

Regents' Report.

The tenth annual report of the Board of Regents to the Governor is well worth perusal.

It contains much interesting information and gives a concise and accurate statement of what work the University is accomplishing for the State.

The recommendations for new buildings for the Law Department, the Engineering Department, and for the Library are timely and well considered and it is hoped that Governor Lanham in his first message to the Twenty-eighth legislature will see fit to include these needs.

An appropriation of \$220,000 for maintenance is asked for, and it is reasonably certain since the State Democratic platform adopted at Galveston in July contains a plank favoring adequate appropriations for the University, that the legislature will not refuse the Regents this amount.

It would be well to give the report as much publicity as possible, and students and alumni should obtain a copy and see that the same is circulated over the State.

Wonderful Work.

Football experts pronounced the Haskell Indian game of last Saturday the best exhibition of football ever seen on a Texas gridiron.

The work that Texas put up was nothing short of marvelous, and we venture the opinion that no team in the South could have made as fine a showing against the big burly Indians as did Varsity Saturday.

The playing of the Indians was superb; their interference was as perfect as any ever used in a Southern game. Considering the fact that her best players were knocked out in the very beginning of the game, including Simkins and Prendergast, the work of Texas during the second half was simply beyond comprehension.

That contest during the second half was an exhibition of modern football worked out to perfection; it was an exhibition of what the application of a science evolved in the minds of one hundred experts in the great Universities of the land can do, and does do, with brute strength.

There were two disappointing features connected with the game.

Considering the class of the contest, the attendance was very, very meagre.

In the North and the East ten thousand people would pay two dollars a piece to see a game just like that.

The people of this State and the railroads as well, need to be educated up to somewhere near those standards.

The second was the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators.

It seems like nothing will make that crowd of Texas rooters turn loose except Carrie Nation and her exhortations.

HEARD IN THE CORRIDORS.

They tell a new story on a Freshman: The brilliance of the reception scene at the Driskill Friday night dazzled this initiate of the modern ball room and the cult of the South's fairest flowers by her noble young manhood carried away this Freshman in ecstasy. He remarked to his fellow-classman who stood beside him:

"I've been to lots of swell things, but this is the darndest swellest thing I have ever been to."

Scene: Hancock Opera House, University box; Philipowski snoozing comfortably on the roost. Play proceeding very quietly.

Philipowski, suddenly clapping his hands frantically, and shouting at the top of his voice: "Wo-ep...ee! Go it Texas! Tear 'em up!"

Philipowski was only dreaming that Varsity was trampling rough-shod over the Indians.

Alas! It was only a dream.

A freakish pair of L. L. B's., now bearing the proud appellation of "Freshmen," often seen strolling about the campus together, are "Red Water" Huggins and Henry Faulk. The contrast in stature afforded by those two is almost ludicrous in itself but its effect is not appreciated until one observes the manner of their conversation.

They say Faulk talks into Huggins' cuff and uses his coat sleeve as a speaking tube.

A Freshman football enthusiast went into the auditorium during one of the Glee Club practices a few evenings ago and took special notice of the high tenor tones of Solomon, who stands at the outer right side of the club at rehearsal. Having a curiosity to know the name of the man who sang such high tones, he accosted an upper-classman and made inquiry. The upper classman not being able to locate the man he was inquiring about, patient and very earnestly added, by way of what he thought an exact description, "Oh he's the man who plays right end on the club."

To the professors the worst part about an examination is the annoyance they are subjected to by students calling for their marks. The persons who are so inquisitive about their grades are generally those who fear they have landed somewhere near the busting point. Dr. Page has a device which effectually rids him of the worry. Calhoun, in "polit 1," broke in on the doctor's class in Texas Economics the other day and this is what happened:

Dr. Page: "What is it Mr. Calhoun?"

Calhoun: "Nothing, I only wanted to find out my grade on that examination the other day."

Dr. P.: "Well, this is a rather inopportune time to come after your grade."

Calhoun: "I'll be back some other time."

THE TEXAN.

Dr. P.: "No, I cannot be subjected to the inconvenience which students will visit upon me by calling for their grades. I will state, however, Mr. Calhoun, that I will dispose of the matter at once, and read out the grades in class if you so desire."

C: "No, sir! Good bye."

COLLEGE CULLINGS

And Matters Scholastic, Collegiate and Otherwise.

The make-up of the Texas football team has been the source of much gratification to the more observant students. Every member of the team is a bona fide student of the University, and it is a matter of fact that the team has more good students on it than any team Varsity has yet produced. We have always taken a stand for amateur athletics, and the following from the Minnesota Daily indicates a crystallization of similar sentiment in the colleges of the North and East:

"In an interview published in the Minneapolis Journal of Friday, October 17th, Professor Conway MacMillan advocates an entire change of the rules governing the eligibility of candidates for membership on college athletic teams, the substance of his contention being that the matter of eligibility should be placed solely upon a scholarship basis; and when a man falls below grade in his college work he should be debarred from all athletic contests until such time as his work is brought up to grade. This sensible view of the case will commend itself to every one who has given the matter thought. The rule is simple and easily enforced and would accomplish what the present cumbersome rules often fail to accomplish, viz., to keep athletics within reasonable bounds. We fully believe that the adoption and enforcing of such a rule would accomplish more in the way of getting rid of objectionable features of athletics than anything that has ever been done up to the present time."

About fifty men reported at the Mask and Wig Club house last evening to try for places in the preliminary plays, from which the cast will be selected for the spring production. Some of these candidates were in last year's show, and several of the chorus of "Old King Cole" are now out for the cast; but by far the greater number of those out are new men. They represented all departments of the University, attesting to the popularity of the Mask and Wig. Each man was tried for his voice or histrionic ability, and recitations, songs and dances were given by the candidates. Several had very good ability in recitation and dialect. Pennsylvanian.

Likely enough the young ladies and gentlemen in this institution do not care a hill of beans whether or not they have a dramatic organization at Pennsylvania. It is likely, though, that some unknown Garrick or Booth will have his yearnings stirred by the picture of the prospect in Philadelphia.

THE TEXAN would like to see some organization of the kind under way here and will be glad to hear from anybody who has, or thinks he has, some sensible remarks to offer. THE MAGAZINE is finally, after years of struggling, on its feet, big solid feet at that. It took years to do it; it will require years to get Mask and Wig on a profitable basis; let's on with the drudgery.

"Pennsylvania has accepted a challenge of the University of Virginia to enter into a two-year debating agreement. The Virginia orators will come to Philadelphia in April, 1903, to meet Pennsylvania. It will be the first time in the history of intercollegiate debating that a Southern and a Northern university have met in joint debate. Virginia had a strong team last year, and retains two of her best speakers."

We hereby challenge the winner.

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Have your clothes made to measure at A. G. Gerjes, 1601 Lavaca street.

W. P. Lobban, L. L. B., '95, of San Antonio, was over Saturday for the big game.

Your cloth cleaned, pressed and repaired at A. G. Gerjes, 1610 Lavaca street.

The Debating Council held its first meeting of the session at B. Hall last Thursday night.

Get your athletic goods at 1610 Lavaca street, A. G. Gerjes.

G. W. Sergeant, of Dallas, was initiated into the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Saturday night a week.

Miss Elsie Garret, who has been visiting friends at the University, returned home last Wednesday.

Robert Goree, of Waco, a former student of the Varsity, enjoyed the struggle for scalps Saturday.

A fine line of dress suit cases at A. G. Gerjes, 1610 Lavaca street.

Frazier was very badly hurt in the game last Saturday, and it is feared he will be unable to go on the trip.

Don't miss the great 65 cents glove sale which is now on at Scarbrough & Hicks. All colors in the regular one dollar glove on sale at 65 cents.

Dick Franklin, L. L. B., '00, manager of the '99 football team, came up from Houston to see the Haskell game.

The geology class went out on a geologic expedition last Friday to the railroad cut of the I. & G. N., west of the city.

The football boys occupied a box at "Princess Chic" last Monday night with the compliments of Manager Walker.

If you have a Knox hat, its style is above question. Knox keeps ahead of all other American hatters. That's why Scarbrough & Hicks sell his makes.

J. M. Newsom returned from Fort Worth, his home, last Saturday, after a two weeks' absence recuperating from his recent illness.

Superintendent Peairs of the Haskell Indian Industrial School, came down with those bullies, and watched the sport from the side line.

It doesn't take long to decide what to buy in ladies' dress shoes after you see the exclusive styles which Scarbrough & Hicks are showing.

Well, the Freshmen reception has come and gone. You couldn't borrow a quarter from a Freshman Saturday morning to save the live of you.

Tom Holland, of Brenham, the University photographer, visited friends here Saturday and backed Varsity with all his enthusiasm.

M. O. Flowers has improved sufficiently from his recent severe attack of illness to warrant his removal home. He left for Luling last Monday.

T. H. James, the big tackle of last year, came over from San Marcos Saturday and helped cheer on the boys in their great fight against the Indians.

Dress suits are necessary for formal evening functions. Equal to those turned out by first-class tailors anywhere are the evening suits for \$20 and \$12.50 shown at Scarbrough & Hicks.

George Price, of last year's Freshman Class, came down from Palestine Saturday to see the football game and others. He will go to Bingham's at Asheville, N. C., on January 1.

Elegant furnished room for Varsity students; large, well ventilated, and lighted, no other roomers in house; hence quiet. Apply to 102 W. 16th street. A VARSITY STUDENT.

Pity it was that Watson and Swenson could not help mix it with those Indians. And if Simkins and Prendergast would not have been laid out so early in the game would not that have been a fight.

We lost over two hundred dollars

on that Indian game. We had to put up an \$850 guarantee, and took in only \$750. Pity it is that the people over the State would not leave home to patronize one of these battles royal.

The University colors are made up in sweaters of two different grades so that both taste and purse can be satisfied at Scarbrough & Hicks renowned clothing department.

Some of these Freshmen are awfully slow. After they made the big do about keeping out upper classmen from that reception, they finally had to give tickets to them in order to get all the Freshmen ladies there.

If the railroads of this State would get some decency into themselves they would give some reduced rates for games as big as that Haskell Indian game, and may be then we would make expenses.

Prof. W. S. Sutton left Tuesday of last week to represent the University in the meeting of the Southern College Association, which convened this year at Oxford, Mississippi.

You won't feel sure your winter hat is correct unless it comes from Scarbrough & Hicks. Their millinery creations combine the most exclusive and artistic ideas known.

H. C. Von Struve, L. L. B., '94, L. L. B., '96, first law librarian of the University, and at present a practicing attorney at Gonzales, Texas, was in the corridors Tuesday and shook hands with some of the old timers.

In the election of J. I. Phelps Probate Judge we have secured the services of one of the best attorneys in Central Oklahoma; his record has been absolutely satisfactory to his constituents. He received the most votes ever cast for a candidate in this county.

George Wright of THE TEXAN management, has recovered from his recent illness, and accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Jones, his aunt, who attended him during his sickness, has gone to his home at Brenham for a short resting spell and visit.

In last week's general election Texas graduates were honored with the confidence of the electors in placing them in positions of trust and honor of all grades, from that of Congressman down. Even from Oklahoma comes the news of the election of a Texas graduate, J. S. Phelps, L. L. B., '99, to the office of Probate Judge of Canadian county, one of the wealthiest most popular and prosperous counties of that great territory. The El Reno Globe says of him:

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Theta Pi installed H. L. Stone, of Corsicana, into the mysteries of the fraternity last Saturday night. After the initiation a banquet was served in honor of the new member at the Opera House cafe. Those present were W. P. Lobban, '95, of San Antonio; Oscar Robinson, L. L. B., '01, of Austin; Robt. Goree, '97, of Waco; H. L. Borden, E. E. Bewley, Chas. S. Oliver, Randon Porter, T. J. Caldwell, R. E. Harding, Wallace Tyler, R. P. Blanding, J. C. Kerbey, Jr., E. A. Palmer, Frank V. Lanham, and G. W. Burkitt.

THE SOCIAL SWIRL.

Doings of Varsity's Society Set.

Last Friday '06 made her official debut into the Varsity world. The reception was held in the parlors of the Driskill, while the dance was going on in the dance hall—that hall that has held so many light hearts and tripping feet, that to enter it is a pledge and guaranty of the "best time you ever had in your life."

The grand march, led by Mr. Henshaw, the president of the class and Miss Winifred Kingsley, wound through the reception rooms and corridors, twisted into spirals, eights and a dozen picturesque figures, and finally broke up into a dreamy two-step.

The programs were exquisitely neat, mouse-gray, with a white '06 on the face. The music was good, the floor in excellent condition, and the dances well arranged.

The committees were:

Executive Committee, E. A. Palmer, J. E. Kerbey, H. H. Sutton.

Invitation Committee, X. L. Sheppard, M. Steadman, G. C. Kline.

Floor Committee, J. Dinsmore, J. H. Whitaker, A. King.

Refreshment Committee, Miss Battle, Miss Malloy, Miss Trilling.

Many upper classmen thank '06 for a good time. The Freshes were very hospitable and invited all class officers and class representatives and even provided escorts for the lady officers.

Professor and Mrs. Rice and Professor and Mrs. Sutton were the chaperones for the occasion.

The Phi Delta Thetas had a few friends over at their chapter house to help them try the new floor last Saturday night. Besserer's band played the dance music. Punch was served. Those present were: Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Fontaine, Miss M. L. Prather, F. K. Prather, Searcy, A. J. Gardner, Harris, Lake, Oliphant, Johnson, Malloy, Jackson, Wynne, Hudgins, L. Rose, M. Rose, McCrutchins and Cone of San Marcos; Armstrong, McFarland, Waggener; Messrs. Eno, Outland and Foster.

The football team was entertained Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Jackson in honor of J. A. Jackson Jr., fullback on the team.

Worthy Pamphlet.

Clyde E. Winn, a member of the Senior Law Class of the University, has just compiled and edited an interesting booklet entitled: "Winning Orations of Texas State Oratorical Contest." The booklet is very neat in appearance, and consists of 104 pages of printed matter and nine cuts. It contains in full, the winning orations of the Texas State Oratorical Association since the inception of that organization, about ten years ago. The members of the association at present are: Baylor University, A. & M. College, Southwestern University, Fort Worth University, and Trinity University. Each oration is preceded by an interesting biographical sketch of the winner. The following are the contests: "Occident vs. Orient," Roy L. Smith; "The Reign of Peace," E. P. Aldredge; "America's Providential Origin and Destiny," Glenn Flinn; "The Triumph of Mind Over Nature," N. P. Willis; "A Splendid Failure," John Edgar Green, Jr.; "Gladstone," Geo. W. McDaniel; "The Golden Age of our Republic," H. A. Boaz; "Savonarola," Wilmot T. Smith; "The World Citizen," G. B. McGuire.

All of the orations are splendid specimens of literary and forensic art and should attract the interest of all University men in the State. The editor's hope "that this publication will serve as a stimulus to get higher development along these lines" will doubtless be realized. In the booklet are printed commendatory letters from the Presidents of all the above named institutions, and from Judge John C. Townes of the University Law Department, all of whom extol the character of the selections in the highest terms and express their gratification to see them preserved in permanent form.

The booklet is now on sale and can be obtained from Mr. Winn.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Rušk was called to order at 7:30 p. m., by the president, A. T. Russell. Five new members were elected and initiated: Fitzpatrick, Tompkins, T. D. L. Britt, J. P. Luton, and H. Y. May. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that labor unions are detrimental to the interests of the laborers themselves." In section 1, the affirmative speakers, J. E. Quaid, Ratcliff and J. H. Keen were beaten by I. J. Curtisinger, J. A. Simpson and W. S. Pope, who represented the negative. In section 2, the affirmative speakers, R. M. Rainey and G. D. Ramsey were successful over H. C. Bishop and L. W. Newton.

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SATURDAY MATINEE: EL CAPITAN.

Continued from First Page.

Regents Report Submitted

Through the school of history will eventually come the history of the social, economic and political development of this great commonwealth. Valuable material bearing on the field of early history of the State has been collected and placed in a fire-proof vault. The most notable element of this collection are the Bexar archives and the Austin papers. All this material is being classified and made available for purposes of investigation as rapidly as circumstances, especially the amount of money being appropriated, will admit. The school of botany has made progress in making a study of life in the various parts of the state, furnishing an indication of the various areas in which remarkable conditions favor the growth of one or other of the plants of commercial importance being trained to the cause and preventive plant diseases. The study is a part of the movement through it will collect knowledge of the growth of the state, their growth and development.

It is indispensable for such important studies as medicine, veterinary science, agriculture, forestry and fish culture, as a multitude of specialties such as oyster, bee and silk culture. It is an opportunity for the study of the crops, fisheries and cattle interests, especially with a view to the detection of the enemies of these industries which can only be accomplished through a careful investigation of the habits and distribution. On the biological side, the study of the life of the state is even more vital to the people. Here are some of the problems of sanitation, control and stamping out of diseases in animals and men which originate from parasite infection. The study of such purposes is essential for such purposes as business proposition and as a return as any other industry can make.

Work is being done by the schools of chemistry, geology, engineering, political science, pharmacy and physics, while the schools as English, oratory, education, Greek, Latin, philosophy, German and French—large in their nature—have been the best thought of the three years' course in the department will be inaugurated at the beginning of the session.

To illustrate their efforts to make the work of the University practical, and of such nature that immediate benefits shall accrue to the State, the regents include special reports of the mineral survey, the school of history and the schools of botany and zoology. Appropriations are touched upon as follows:

That point in the development of

the University has now been reached, says the report, where it is necessary to plan broadly and wisely for the future. The growing needs for new buildings must soon be met if the University is to go on with rapid strides into the future as it has in the past. The regents have therefore recommended that appropriations be made at once for the erection of a building for the accommodation of the several engineering schools, a building for the Law Department, and a fire-proof building for the growing library. An appropriation is also recommended for the lighting and furnishing of the new women's building. Aside from these appropriations the estimated amount of money needed for salaries and current expenses for each of the coming two years is:

Main University at Austin...	\$165,000
Medical branch at Galveston...	55,000
Total	\$220,000

THE NEW MAGAZINE.

Review of the First Issue--Many Articles of Merit and Some Excellent Poems.

It is with a flutter of expectation and curiosity that we cut the leaves of this, the first number of the Magazine for this session. For, is it not to be, in a way, the forecast of the subsequent numbers? Will the Magazine retain its standard of excellence, and will the new board of editors make this year's publication even better than that of last year? If the frontispiece can be taken as an example of its contents, our most sanguine expectations bid fair to be fulfilled. The two short verses entitled "At Night" show the graceful expression of a true poetic spirit, and, even if the meaning is a bit obscure, yet it is worth the seeking.

The contents of the Magazine proper are mostly short stories and bits of poetry, with one more serious paper entitled, "The Poetry of Sir Walter Scott." The latter is well written and splendidly organized. Evidently the writer has thoroughly grasped the subject in hand, and his systematic treatment and indication of plan enable the reader to grasp and retain the thought with little exertion. The style is simple and straightforward. Would not more of this serious matter add dignity to the Magazine? Such discussion may not be very entertaining, but they are certainly instructive and deserve a prominent place in all college magazines.

The short stories in this issue are six in number, ranging through all degrees of good, bad and indifferent. Among the best might be mentioned, "The Knight That Failed," a clever, local color story ingeniously planned, and well told. The writer displays a dry sense of humor and some considerable insight into human nature. "Crossing Her Rubicon," is another deserving praise. Its plot is simple, but well developed, and told in a concise, pleasing style; while the whole story carefully observes the laws of proportion and unity, which are so often disregarded by amateurs. "The Capital Offense," contain some especially good bits of picturesque description, and is noteworthy for its good delineation of character and expression of human emotion. "The Cowboy's Hope," is chiefly meritorious for its descriptive paragraphs.

The plot is improbable and the conclusion rather tragic and overdrawn, but the story has the charm of originality. "Protosis and Apodosis," is the work of an inventive genius, but it is an improbable tale and awkwardly managed. "Robbery by Proxy," shows considerable thought and careful planning, but the plot has so often been developed in various ways, that it has become rather stale. However, the story is remarkable for the great amount of action related in so small a space. On the whole, the stories are fairly good. Some of them show the work of beginners, but others are skillfully managed, and well fulfill their purpose of amusement.

The poetry of the Magazine displays not a little talent. "At Night," which appears on the frontispiece, and which is probably the best of the poems, has already been mentioned. "The Awakening," might also be mentioned among those deserving praise. Its figures are both apt and beautiful, and forcibly expressed. Such bits as the translations from Heine's "Bücher Lieder," are the kind that will make the Magazine the better for their presence among its pages. It is a departure from the beaten paths of original short story and poetry writing, and gives a more serious air to the Magazine. The lines on Milton are simple, and yet imposing. They show not only the writer's talent for versifying, but also his thorough appreciation of the great poet.

Taken as a whole, the Magazine is good, as compared with the average college magazine. The editors are to be congratulated on its pleasing form and good arrangement of matter. Its contents are of considerable merit, and the editorials well written. A greater variety of subject matter might be suggested, and an article, now and then, on some current topic would add much to its freshness and vigor. Stories and poetry are very well and good, but any publication monopolized by them is apt to appear rather rival.

E. J. C.

Continued from First Page.

Second Defeat for Texas.

downs. Indians circle left end for 17 yards. Crane and Porter tackle well. Prendergast has to retire. Marshall takes his place at tackle and Adams is put in at guard. Indians buck twice in succession for 2 1-2 yards, but lose the ball on the next play for holding. Crane, Jackson, Newton and Porter gradually hammer away for gains aggregating 15 yards when the ball goes over on downs. The Indians steadily advance the ball about 40 yards. Jackson and Newton put up a beautiful exhibition in tackling. Texas finally secures the ball on downs with 6 minutes to play. Ellis replaces Houser. Crane hits the line fiercely for 7 yards. Maverick shoots through for 12 yards. Jackson gets 1-2 yard Maverick 2 1-2 yards. Jackson punts 50 yards to Indian's 20-yard line. LaMotte, who catches the punt, does some pretty dodging, but is slammed down with no gain. Indians buck hard, but Varsity's defense holds like a stone wall. Guyon has to punt. Porter catches the ball about the middle of the field. Maverick shoots low for 1 1-2 yards. Newton gets only 1-2 yard. Jackson has to kick. LaMotte returns the ball to Indian's 30-yard line. Varsity's line is again found impregnable. Guyon kicks to Texas' 35-yard line. Hubbard takes Maverick's place. Jackson sends the pigskin sailing back to the Indian's 35-yard line when time is called and the great game is over.

The following was the line up:
Guyon l. e. Duncan (Capt)
Hauser l. t. Huggins
Redwater l. g. Easter
Carl c. Harrison
Oliver r. g. Marshall, Adams
Du Bois r. t. Frazier, Prendergast, Marshall
Felix r. e. Newton
La Motte q. b. Porter
Baine (Capt.) l. h. Maverick, Hubbard
Archiquette r. h. Simkins, Crane
Sylvester f. b. Prendergast, Jackson
Curtis, Referee. Caswell, Umpire.

Briggs, and Plank, Timekeepers.
Lewis and Pairs, Linemen.

Time of halves, 25 minutes.
The record of the Haskell Indians during the present season is as follows: Haskell, 6; Osteopaths, 5; Haskell, 29; Washburn, 0; Haskell, 10; Illinois, 24; Haskell, 40; Missouri, 0; Haskell, 41; Washburn, 5; Haskell, 0; Nebraska, 28; Haskell, 17; Creighton, 6. Next Saturday they play the University of Kansas.

To-morrow afternoon the team leaves on its trip through the Southern States. Saturday November 15, it plays the University of Nashville at Nashville. It will be remembered that the Nashville boys tied Varsity at the Dallas Fair last year. Nov. 18, Texas meets the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa; and Nov. 21st, Varsity locks horns with Tulane at New Orleans. A. & M., of Texas, defeated the latter a few days ago by a score of 17-5. In order to regain its somewhat fallen prestige, Texas will have to pile up the scores against these teams without mercy. It is difficult at this time to forecast the results, but at least, the Nashville game will be a close one. Watson and Prendergast will probably be in condition to resume their positions, but it now appears that Swenson will not recover the full use of his leg during the present season.

TO BE STOPPED.

That aggregation of briefs who saw Saturday's game from the roof of B. Hall, aside from shorting the association out of nearly two hundred dollars, justly brings the entire student body into reproach. When two

hundred and fifty students can climb to the roof of a dormitory for the simple purpose of getting something paid for by other people and yet feel no qualms of conscience or loss of self-respect, it is an evident fact that something is radically wrong somewhere.

We are all compelled to admit that no high toned public sentiment prevails among us which exerts a positive influence for good. Let us all join together, therefore, and cry down all such flagrant encroachments on college ethics as we witnessed last Saturday. It is simply up to us.

A STUDENT.

CACTUS MEETING.

The Cactus board held its initial meeting last Thursday afternoon. General plans were discussed, and ideas were freely exchanged. The following permanent committees were announced:

Literary Editor, J. L. Sinclair; Assistants, W. Longino, Miss Gretchen Rochs and Shearon Bonner; Art Editor, E. C. Conner; Assistant, Miss H. O. Divine.

Organization Committee: Chairman, A. F. Weisberg; Committeemen, Rembert Watson, C. Sewall, Miss Flora Bartholomew and J. R. Swenson.

COMING EVENTS.

Monday night Princess Chic
Wednesday night Marguerita Sylvia in "The Strollers."
Thursday night "Stranger in N. Y."
Friday night "A Trip to Chinatown."
Saturday, matinee and night, "The Wizard of the Nile."
Saturday night Literary Societies.

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